BY YALE PLAYER

inson, Jr., of Harvard in Intercollegiate Final.

ng to Robinson's backhand, forced him cost. There is always the chance of an apparently beaten. Robinson though apparently beaten. Robinson cought hard. He again tried his rushing tactics and made good temporarily. By this attack he won the fourth and which many of our women find so allurations. Which are being made to improve of own horse type, and with this end oview it was a pleasure to donate to the bring a profit. It is a thousand times more fascinating and healthful than bridge or some of the other pastimes. Which I understand is now at the Which are being made to improve of own horse type, and with this end oview it was a pleasure to donate to the bring a profit. It is a thousand times more fascinating and healthful than bridge or some of the other pastimes. By this attack he won the fourth and afth games, which gave him a lead in the third set at 3—2. Banks easily vened the score at 3-all, and won three the next four games for the set and atch. The point score follows;

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TILDEN'S VICTORY PLEASES MYRICK ning runs. The score;

Thinks It Presages American Davis Cup Triumph.

Julian S. Myrick, president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association expressed himself as highly gratifled with the victory of William T. Tilden id, in his winning of the world's cham ionship. He said: "The news is the best that I have

ard in a long time. I'll admit that ie cable message yesterday as to Tilthe cable message yesterday as to Tillen's bad knee had me frightened alshort to death. That message from
Hardy made it look as if an American
had again won the tournament only to
miles his chance of gaining what is

—Moran and Rigler. Time of game—1 hour
hour death of the state of the had again won the tournament only to nsidered one of the greatest titles the courts in all the world.

"If Tilden was lame he does not apar to have suffered any inconveni-Of course, we are all mighty sorry that Billy Johnston, Norris Williams and Sarland did not get through to the inals. It has been my opinion all aleng, however, that if it was in my power to pick the challenger of Patterson from among the Americans Tilden would be among the Americans Tilden would be my choice. His game, with its shorter opping ball and his constant variation of spin, would, in my opinion, giv Patterson considerably more, trouble

physton as his challenger. "Of course, at this long range it is possible to understand and appreciate ill of the details of this match, fraught it is with an outcome so momentous

as foreshadowing the success of the Americans in the Davis Cup matches. was particularly gratified because winning of the world's championhip by Tilden made it evident that the ericans would not be handicapped then they met the French team in the irst of the Davis Cup ties next Thurs-May, Friday and Saturday, July 8, 9 and The French team is regarded as the most formidable group of players that the Americana will have to face, their leaders being Andre H. Gobert

FOR PLAINFIELD TITLE.

The first round for the golf championship of the Plainfield Country Club first sixteen. Olayed yesterday, resulted as follows:

J. R. Shosmaker beat S. D. Lounsbery, 2 and 1; H. C. Robinson beat W. Lester Blenny, 3 and 2; A. Z. Huntington beat W. T. Tilenney, 1 up (20 holes); F. O. Reinhart beat T. P. Stevens; Jr., 6 and 5; R. S. Rowland beat Williard Waldworth, 5 and 3; S. H. Patterson beat H. G. Lapaley, 3 and 1; F. M. Pargo, Jr., beat E. W. Freeman, 1 up; D. O. Rogers won from E. E. Butler by default.

Charles A. Rice won the club handleap with a net score of 71, and in the sweepstakes there was a tis between R. Pratt and Charles A. Rice, also at 71.

In the play-off of the tie for the best net work prize in the qualifying round of the championship between J. P. Stevens and Gharles Gilman the later won by 3 and 2.

Y. A. C. ENTERS SWIMMING TEAM. Seven high diving stars representing the New York Athletic Club were entered in the New York Athletic Club were entered in the New York Athletic Club were entered in the New York Athletic Club were entered by William H. Todd, president of the Todd Shippards Corporation, to take place at the athletic carnival of the Tebe Yacht Basin Himployees Association of Todd Shippards A. A. at Ulmer Favk, Bensonburst, July 17.

Capt. Joe Ruddy, Fred Spenberg, John Davisien, Robert McKee, Ruddy Saache, Robert McKee, Ruddy Saache, Robert Galbright, Joseph Dunn and John Baldack are the lads to compete.

FOR PRESIDENT'S CUP.

The semi-final for the president's cup an a sweepstake in two classes were played of the Essex Fells Country Cluf links yesterda. In the semi-final C. E. Bacen defeated D. I chandler, I up, while R. B. Brewster elim nated C. G. Sauler, 2 up. In it, sweepstake Class A. C. E. Bacon had 80-7-73, S. V. Sanders 93-18-75, E. B. Gallien 98-20-181 R. W. McCord 89-10-78, In Class E. C. Stillwell led with 112-36-76.

IN GLEN RIDGE "SWEEP." L. B. Haigh won the ball sweepstake of Glen Ridge Country Club links yesterda

B. Haigh, 91-27-64; H. R. Loude -65; W. J. Worcester, 84-15-69; C. Bort, 96-27-72; R. F. Watson, 96-23-7 R. Chatfield, 100-26-77; H. S. Blas-1-78

MONTCLAIR GOLFERS BUSY. Sweepstakes in the classes were run off on the Montciair Colf Club links yesterday. In lass A P. L. Gallather has \$1-9-12. S. C. lail, \$4-8-75. E. L. Allen, \$9-12-71. R. C. ferr, \$0-12-75, and A. L. Pierson, Jr., \$4-70. B. V. Harrison, Jr., led in Class B rith \$2-19-73. G. E. Bush having \$6-19-17, A. L. Pierson, 94-17-77, and G. W. Litsleid, 114-28-86.

TENNIS TITLE WON Mrs. Payne Whitney Says Racing Beats Bridge J. E. Hayes's Boat Wins Amer- Killefer Badly Cut by a Foul ican Y. C.'s Big Event. Tip.

M. Banks Defeats D. P. Rob- "Queen of the Turf" Lauds Sport, Declaring It Is Fascinating and Healthful—Is Breeding Her Own Horses and Expects to See Them Win.

which many of our women find so allur- Plains depot of the New York Staing, and besides in patronizing the turf Constabulary. I hope to see the ting I believe we are all aiding in the development of a spiendid type of the great benefit racing has been to

"There are some who contend that fo horse breeding would be aimless."

CATON'S HIT COUNTS. Enables Pirates to Defeat Cardinals by 3 to 1.

Sr. Louis, July 3 (National). - St. Louis could do nothing with Cooper in the pinches to-day, and Pittsburg won, 3 to 1. Caton's triple drove in the win-

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WHITE SOX MAKE' 16 HITS. CHICAGO, July 3 (American).—Chicago found Wellman and Leffield for sixteen hits, totalling twenty-four bases, and easily de-

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to the American game. I am certain, towever, that Patterson was completely agset by the vigor of his challenger's net attack, at which we have all marvelled before, and which, from the score, bust have brought victory by some of the most spectacular lawn tennis ever played in the world."

The president of the national association said that he regarded the victory as foreshadowing the success of the Americans in the Daylis Cun matches.

HIGH SCORE BY CARTER.

A bitterly contested draw, cut short by the call of time, was the result of the cricket match between the Cardinals and the United elevens, the former scoring 38 and the latter 83 for 7 wickets. Carter of the Cardinals batted in brilliant form and made 56, the highest score for the afternoon at Prospect Park. J. Wiles added 20; E. Griffit, 21; O. Belle, 17; T. Stanford, 17, and J. Boxwell, 11, led at the bat for United, while Lashley captured 6 wickets for 13 runs. Carter, for the opposing team,

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C.	Batteries-Merkle and Hager; Noel and Neiderkorn. (Called seventh inning; rain.)
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EASTERN LEAGUE.

OF THE 40 FOOTERS

Although there was only a small fleet at the American Yacht Club yesterday the Rye organization had the satisfac-

Perlangerita, July 3. — L. Maxwell and has enough weight to bury loc for a month with a broken finger, was the first and has enough weight to bury loc and has enough weight part of the time which at a reach, and they have participated, and the which were a stream to an an interest. With this conclusion is which the second in the finish of the was played of the was forest a horse and a half mile course. The thill which condust the face la the fifth and has enough weight to bury loc and has enough to the same and has an interest. With this concustion is which has been out of the same and has a finite which has a finite which has a finite which at a dark the was fored the was fore

greater aggressiveness, and although his atrokes were not speedy, he placed them with perfect accuracy and showed exceptlent generalship. This combination smalled Banks to reel off the next four sames and take the set, 6—3.

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which are being made to improve our own horse type, and with this end in view it was a pleasure to donate to the Breeding Bureau of the Jockey Clut the Hamburg horse Cock o' the North, which I understand is now at the White Plains depot of the New York State Constabulary. I hope to see the time the public at large will recognize the great benefit racing has been to the community, for without it our efforts in horse breeding would be almless."	MATY: NEW YORK TACHT CLUB-40 FOOTERS 8TART 2:00—COURSE, 181/2 MILES. Tacht and Owner. Fin. Elif T. Zilph, J. E. Hayes. 4:15:02 2:15:0 Rewdy H. S. Duell. 4:18:18 2:15:1 Mustral P. R. Mallory. 4:18:25 2:18:1 Pamparo, R. H. Raymond. 4:21:00 2:21:0 Cockatoo, H. Chubb. 4:22:58 2:22:0 Shawara H. Wesson. 4:31:49 2:31:4 SOUND SCHOONERS—START 1:55—COURSE 164, MILES. Allure, E. P. & J. W. Alker. 4:37:08 2:42:58
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.	Alleia, W. M. Baldwin
RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. The Jersey City-Syracuse doubles header was postponed on account of wet grounds. Buffalo, 6; Akron, 1. Toronto, 24; Rochester, 4. Reading, 7; Baltimore, 5 (1st game). Baltimore, 8; Reading, 7 (2d game).	Mizpah, D. R. Richardson. 4:40:20 2:25:2 Banzai, E. Lang. 4:40:35 2:35:3 Adols F. L. Richards. 4:40:51 2:35:3 Alera, F. W. Belknap. 4:41:14 2:36:4 Oriole, S. C. Pirfe. 4:41:44 2:36:4 VICTORY CLASS—START 2:10—COURSE 12 MILES.
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AT BUFFALO.

COLONIALS WIN BY 33 RUNS.

ANDERSON IN NET FINAL.

Round at Expense of McKay.

tennis tournament at the Terrace Club

yesterday. The winner was in excel-

attack from start to finish that kept

Anderson is to play Francis T. Hunter In the semi-final of the junior cham-

2-6, 6-2, 6-3, and will meet kenneth Stoddard in the deciding match to-day.

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0	GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. Syracuse in Jersey City.	HANDICAP CLASS-START 2:20-COURSE 12 MILES.
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	Batteries—Justin, Karpp and Konnick; Ogden, Kneisch, Casey and Leffer. Second game— R. H. E.	Opal, C. H. Appleby 4:48:11 2:23:11 Amethyst, J. Rommey 4:59:19 2:54:10
3	Reading 2 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0-7 19 1 Baltimore 1 2 0 0 1 1 3 0 x-8 13 1	STAR CLASS-START 2:30-COURSE, 1: MILES.
t	Batteries-Holmes and Cotter; Bentley and Casey.	Twinkle, J. G. Alley 5:12:08 2:42:08 Geminit, L. M. Pirte 5:15:37 2:45:37

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Rochester 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 - 1 9 9 Shamrock IV. and Resolute Entering Dayner Shaman and Banning: in Morse Concern IV.

An unusual sight will be presented on Park Parade Grounds yesterday, vic-Cardinals and the United elevens. The Colonials had the Windward team for opponents, and won on totals of 83 to 50. N. Shurland, with 23, and O. Wilkinhe may yet engage in a few more trials, that is with the full crew on the chalson, 21 not out, led at the bat for the winners, and S. Stuart and A. Bascomb lenger and a sort of scratch crew on Shamrock "23." Burton also added that added 16 and 15 respectively. O. Layne of the Colonials excelled in bowling, his the apparent slowness of handling the record being 7 wickets for 20 runs. Two hamrock IV. sails was due to the fact wickets by W. Gibbs cost only a run apiece. Of the Windward bowlers R. that there were not enough men on the boat at any time to hoist the sails fast, the weight of the mainsail requiring at Alder captured 6 for 30 and C. Allsop 3 least thirty men to pull it up. Not more than twenty men were on Shamrock IV

at any time during the trials. It was learned yesterday that C. Sher-man Hoyt will be the New York Yacht Reaches Brooklyn Championship Club representative on Shamrock IV. when she sails in the international races. Hoyt was the financial manager of the By a straight set victory over R. J. McKay, Frank T. Anderson reached the championship round of the Brooklyn experience as a yachtsman.

PLENTY OF ROWING AREAD. Amateur rowing regattas scheduled are as

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July 5—Western Massachusetts regatta.
Springfield, Mass. Events: Novice single gig, novice eight oared shell; Junior single gig, junior double gig, junior eight oared ahell, intermediate single gig, intermediate eight oared gig, senfor eight oared gig; all courses to ba 1½ miles.

July 5—New England Amateur Rowing Association, Boston, Mass.
July 17—Bouthern Amateur Rowing Association, Alexandria, Va.

September 6—New England Amateur Rowing Association, Hoston, Mass.

September 6—Middle States Regatta Association, Harlem River, New York. his opponent on the defensive. The score was 6-2, 6-2. In the title round, which is to be contested this afternoon, plenship Frank T. Osgood defeated Abraham Bassford 3d after extra sets,

Aqueduct Entries

	HOLD ONE CLUB TOURNEY. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 3.—Malcoim McCloud of the Apawamis Club won the first prize in the one club (midfron) match	ing Association, Hoston, Mass. September 6-Middle States Regatta Association, Harlem River, New York.
	eighteen holes, played under the auspices of the Galen Hall Golf Club here to-day, while R. G. Paul, Hackensack Country Club, tied with E. T. Mendenhall, Philadelphia Country Club, for the runner up trophy. In	Aqueduct Entries
	the "Old Giory" handicar for women golfers Mrs. Mendenhall of Fhiladelphia won, with Mrs. E. J. Porter, Merlon, second, and Miss Heyman, Baltusrol, third.	First Race—For mares: three-year-olds and upward; selling; six and a haif furlongs; Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. 436 *Carline S. 100 425 Say Which. 10 (379) *Jynter 120 489 Lovely
1	TITLE FOR STEPHEN BERRIEN. Stephen Berrien, the seventeen-year-old golfer of the Upper Montclair Country Club, won the club champlonship yesterday by de-	457 Cinderella . 104 466 Oceana 106 284 Came Chick 90 509 Mile. Vivian . 116 Second Race—The Winfield Steeplechase Handicap; four-year-olds and upward; about two niles.
-	feating Richard Sanderson in the thirty-six hole final by 5 and 1. In an eighteen hole medal play competition the best scores were: E. W. Kynor, 80-20-70; J. Bartlett, 92-	Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. 412 Lytle
	21-71: J. B. Horsford, 98-24-72: M. Moir, 79-7-72: H. L. Derby, 104-30-74: A. Jen- kins, 25-24-74: J. W. Stons, 99-22-77.	year-olas; Ive furiongs: Index Horse. Wt lindex Horse. Wt 482 Jacobina112 518 Frodigy12 485 Intrigants112 612 Tamarisk17 484 Nancy Lee112 463 Good Bus
	HARVARD WILL NOT ROW. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 3.—The Harvard crew decided to-day not to enter in the Olympic trials at Worcester July 24. Two of the members, Kane and Lothrop, had ar-	Fourth Race—The Carter Handicap: for three-pear-olds and upward; seven furlongs Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. (516) Audacious. 117 498 Naturalist to
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With cards of 80-6, 74, and 87-13, 74, respectively, W. S. Macdonald and J. W. Ball yesterday tied for the class A prize in the weekly golf competition over the links of the Dinnwoods Country Club. In class B the winner was F. D. Main, his card reading 90-20, 70.	and upward; one mile and five-sixteenths; Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. W: 448, Veto 107, NOT Rockport 10

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Marshal Lines Up 300 Citizens.	Sixth Race—For maiden two-year-olds
Kiepen, Okia. July 3.—Angered by ause city officials accused him or rinking on duty, J. T. Vanshuyve own marshal, ran amuck and institute reign of terror here. At one time 30 cople were lined up on the main streety him. He was arrested by Sherithbuer Bruce and taken to Sapulpa.	- Index Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. f. 476 Magic Sil'ce 115 205 Kirklevigton 4944 Buffer 115 500 Cop Demon - Frivolous 115 500 Eternity 505 Wapiti 115 476 Our Boots. 512 Feam 112 509 Bally New. 476 Sammy J. 115 — Rose R

ZILPH FLEETEST CINCINNATI BEATS CHICAGO, 5 TO 3

Leading Hitters in

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Flayer. Club. G. A.B. R. H. P. C.
Sisler, St. L. 69 277 54 118 419
Jackson, Chi. 64 256 43 96 387
Speaker, Cleve. 67 284 65 98 386
Ruth, N. Y. 65 221 66 85 388
Weaver, Chi. 68 288 57 104 361

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Tilden exploited his famous out stroke

to his opponent's backhand again and

son was unable to get this spinning bal

over the net. He frequently hit into Patterson came into the net Tilden played a slower, fast-dropping shot to

his opponent's left hand, and almost in-variably the ball was netted.

These tactics were relentlessly ex-

son, so far as the centre court crowds were concerned, in an entirely new role.

Thousands of persons had believed he was unbeatable, only a few knowing he

The third set went to 2-all,

Williams Recovers Form.

broughout the tournament.

It looked good for a time for Lycett

proceeded to win five games in suc-cession for the set and the match. The set was marked throughout by the most

the English system of play the 1919

champion, Gerald Patterson, was not obliged to play through the tournament.

The Australian "stood out" and simply

which Tilden won to-day.

Although Tilden, who is six feet one inch in height and weighs about 160 pounds,

among the first ranking ten in 1918, being ranked No. 2 that year, and in 1919,

when he was runner up to William M

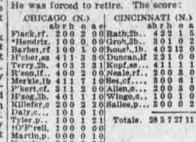
Tilden's tennis play and court tactics

team matches. He is noted for/his ter-

ROD AND GUN.

Major Leagues

CINCINNATI, Ohio, July 3. (National) -In a game that was held up by rain for half an hour at the end of the fifth tion of holding the best regatta so far for half an hour at the end of the fifth seen this summer. The wind was north inning, the champions defeated the Cubs northeast, and as is usually the case to-day 5 to 3. The fielding of See in centre was a feature. Killefer of the that quarter is both true and steady and has enough weight to bury lee rails in the most approved racing style.



FOR J. BERESFORD, JR.

Thames Rowing Club Eight Wins Challenge Cup by One Length.

HENLET-ON-THE-THAMES, July 3.—The
final in the diamond sculls at the Henley
regatta to-day was won by J. Beresregatta to-day was won by J. Beresmagnificently. In the second set Tilden served first, taking the score to 2-0 ford, Jr., who defeated D. H. L. Gollan. Beresford took the lead by a half length and then 4—1. Patterson made it 3—5 at the quarter mile, and gradually extended the marsin to the finish winning the ninth game, which Tilden finally tended the margin to the finish, winning won. by three lengths. The time was 8 minutes 57 seconds.

In the final for the Wyford Cup the fashion. In the fourth set, after each man had alternately won until Patterson led at 4—3, Tilden annexed three

Christ Church beat Mertoni in the games in succession and won the set and match. The winner received a notable final for the Ladies Plate. match.
Thames Challenge Cup was won by ovation the crew of the Thames Rowing Club, which defeated the eight of Caius Col-

which defeated the eight of Caius College by a length. The time was 7
minutes 43 seconds.

Magdalen College, Oxford, defeated
the Leander eight oared crew in the
final race for the Grand Challenge Cup.
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Magdalen won by two lengths, the crew until they found he always made until the found he always made until the found he always made until the found h

lenge Cup, the crew of Magdalen College, put the ball away. Williams's play gen-Coxford, beat the Thames Rowing Club by five lengths. The time was 8 minutes exchanges at the net he smanhed finely seconds.

For the silver goblets G. C. Nickalls ices which the Englishman could not

Bruce Logan. The race for the Visitors' challenge cup was won by Merton College, Oxford, which beat Kings College, London, by three lengths. The time was 28 min-

THE WIDGEON CUP WINNER.

RUMSON, N. J., July 3.—Andrew stubbornly contested mixed doubles match yet seen in England, and, according to the first race for An unusual sight will be presented on RUMSON, A. Wednesday next at the Morse Dry Dock Stout's Widgeon won the first race for ling to some of the tennis experts, problems the Resolute defender of the season's cup sailed to-day over the abiy in the world. Lycett excels at his Three games were contested in the championship series of the Cosmopolic tan Cricket League at the Prospect the first time in the history of the America's Cup that the contestants have been lica's Cup that the contestants have been dite, sailed by Cheston, Jr., gained, a work, Park Parade Grounds yesterday, vic-hauled out side by side. Before the fair lead early in the race, but was tories being scored by the Colonials and Veterans, with a draw between the be measured, and it is understood that lick Stout, on the windward leg. Rumpus, sition chased lobs which were over Miss the Shamrock will be scraped and get sailed by B. H. Borden, was third. Franker finishing touches for the big race. Although the Lipton challenger is practically through with her trials Skipper B. Potts at the helm, finished last. The sailed by Samuel Riker, 3d, was line and then got to the net again for the next return. His driving was magnificent, but Miss Ryan's work was alow.

summary : Eight Mile Race-Start,	3:58 P.	
Name. Widgeon Aphrodite Rumpus Frances Jazz	Finish. 5 29 17 5 34 00 5 37 55 5 40 35 5 44 10	Time Elapsed. 1 31 17 1 36 00 1 39 55 1 42 35 1 46 10

ARROW CLASS YACHTS RACE.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 3 .- The Windward II., owned by Richard H. Monks and sailed by George S. Glimore. the last yacht to start this afternoon in the Arrow class, was the first to cross Hoyt was the financial manager of the the finish, after the Snapper, sailed by Yanitte and he has had considerable her owner, Frank S. Page, had been left experience as a vachtaman. behind, and the Hawk, owned by Rainh S. Slaven and sailed by E. Burton Hart, followed close aboard. There was a

representing as many rubber factories at Akron, Ohio, were leaders in the third annual outdoor track and field Tilden was the ultimate winner. Under meet of the American Industrial Athletic Association held here this after-The team of the Firestone Tire Com-

pany was first in the events, with 45 defended his title in the challenge round points; Goodrich Tire Company, second, 37 points; Goodyear Tire Company, third, 32 1/2 points. Steel of Pittsburg was has been playing tennis since he fourth, with 26½ points, and the reserven years old, it was not until recent maining points were scattered. Paiges seasons that he came to the fore among Detroit came next, with 10: Mesta Ma-American racquet experts. Previous to chine Company, Homestead, Pa., 8; the season of 1918 he was extremely Westinghouse, Pittsburg, 7½; Pullman car, Pullman, Ill., 7; General Electric, Erie, 1, and Miller Tire, Akron, 1-3. hibitions the next. He gained his place

NO GOLF AT ANTWERP.

ANTWERP, July 3 .- Official announce ent was made by the Olympic commit tee to-day that the Olympic golf matches have been abandoned. It has also been have been abandoned. It has also been improved decided to postpone the target shooting devents. These were to have taken place best players in the country, easily winning a place on the Davis cup team which sailed for England a few weeks which sailed for England a few weeks are the country.

BREAKS 100 CLAYS STRAIGHT. BREARS 100 CLAYS STRAIGHT.

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., July 3.—The final day of the Maplewood shoot found a large sallery out in spite of showers that kept up through the day. The Maplewood hundred was shot off in the morning Paul R Early of Starr S. C winning high honors by breaking every clay target in the hundred. Tying or second place with 98 wers Leon D Davis of Boston and W. N. Boylston of Leesburg, Fla. Henry Sanford of New York won the consolation handicap.

ROD AND GUN.

H. E. BLAZIER IN LEAD.

Harold E. Blazier with a net score of 73 yesterday won first honors for the president's cup at the Hydewood Golf Club of Plaintield. The best scores were:

Harold E. Blazier, 83—11, 72; H. H. Stine, 85—11, 74; John Daws, 98—22, 76; J. J. Green, 94—13, 79; William Nischwitz, 98—17, 81.

Saturday Afternoon at 1 P. M., \$2.50. Green, 94—13, 79; William Nischwitz, 98—17, 81.

CRICKET LEADERS DEFEAT CAMERONS

Score Fifth Straight Win in Metropolitan League.

afternoon the Manhattan Cricket Club, State in physical development and ability of school children, to determine holder of the championship of the Metropolitan District Cricket League, scored its fifth victory in succession and kept undisputed possession of first place in the race for this year's pennant. The champions scored 132 runs for the loss of seven wickets and then, declaring their innings closed, sept the Camerons to the bat and dismissed them for 56, thanks to splendif bowling by H. Meyer, who took 4 wicket, for 14 runs, and L. R. Miller, who captured 5 for 27. Meyer also made a score of 2 at the bat, but the most brilliant display was that of R. Camacho who, going in first wicket down, carried out his bat for 65, the highest score of the match. R. Swallow, 14, was the other Manhattan double. Of the Cameron batsmen G. Lewis, with 15, alone got into double figures. F. Hall was credited with 3 wickets ropolitan District Cricket League, scored F. Hall was credited with 3 wickets for 42 runs and G. Howard with 2 for

MANHATTAN C. C.

H. Smith, b. Hall.
H. E. Meyer, b. Hall.
R. Comacho, not out.
E. Lucas, b. Howard
L. Comacho, c. Dubury, b. Hall.
J. E. Langley, c. Clark, b. Howard
L. R. Miller, c. Owen, b. Clark
R. Swailow, c. Williams, b. Hall.
Extras then settled down mercilessly to feeding his opponent's backhand, and as the game progressed Patterson got worse and worse under this method of attack.

CAMERON C. C.

c. L. Comacho, b. Meyer....
Meyer....
b. L. Miller...
b. Miller...
b. Meyer...
b. Miller... Owens, b. Meyer.

Goodman, b. Meyer.

Howard, run out.

Hall, b. Miller.

Williams, b. Miller

ATHLETIC YEAR Won Decisive Majority of

NAVY'S GREATEST

Contests in Every Sport. pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. ANNAPOLIS, July 3 .- The most im-

portant and successful athletic season which the Naval Academy ever has carried out has just ended. The academy has been represented against other in The final of the doubles showed stitutions in fifteen sports, in all of which a decisive majority of the contests were won. In all ninety-four con-tests resulted in victories for the Midshipmen and thirteen in defeats. In several sports the academy admittedly ecupies first place among the college teams. From the naval standpoint the su

preme achievement was the defeat of the Military Academy in three sports—foot-ball, basketball and baseball. In the latter sport it was the first time that Garland did not start so well, but in the fourth set he played brilliantly. The second successive year. In wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, fencing and rifle the Naval Academy was unshooting features of his game were general all around steadiness, great forehand drivdoubtedly at the top, and no college had a higher place in rowing and baseball. ing and extraordinary quickness at the net. Sometimes he thus returned balls Upon a general showing no college equalled the record of the Naval Acadwhich it appeared impossible for him to emy in athletics last year, get and scored on them.

The victory of Miss Lenglen and Pat-

EXTRA PERIOD POLO MATCH.

Whites Defeat Blues in Close Con-RUMSON, N. J., July 3 .- It took an

court, doing a five-sixths share of the extra period to decide the pole match played at the Rumson Country Club today for cups presented by Mrs. Loomis L. White, Mrs. J. Ford Johnson, Jr., Mrs. W. Strother Jones, Jr., and Mrs. J. Wright Brown. Howard S. Borden, who scored seven

of the eight goals and was the mainstay of the Rumson Whites, made the winning goal after taking the ball with long accurate shots three-quarters of the field. A large number of society folk Miss Lenglen played in remarkable form. She stood up to the hardest smashes at the net, sometimes scoring sensationally from them. Patterson served magnificently and in masterly fashion killed overhead tosses, but the watched the game from automobiles that lined either side of the polo field. day's winner will meet a team com-posed of Jesse Metcalf, Manton B. Metray Lycett retrieved many of his hardcalf, Jr., J. M. Waterbury, Jr., and Peter est overhead smashes never was equalled Hauck, Jr., in the final match for the To-day Ladies' cups on Monday morning. Lycett played a game which he never before had equalled for outstanding bril-

BLUES. Pos. WHITES.
W. S. Jones, Jr. 1 ... Thomas S. Field
Berens Walters. 2 ... Howard S. Borden
A. S. H. Jones. 3 ... Richard S. Waring
J. F. Johnson, Jr. Back ... Jason Waters
Goals—Rumson Blues: W. S. Jones, Jr., 4;
A. S. S. Jones, 2; Johnson, I. Rumson
White: Borden, 7; Waring, 1, Referee, J.
M. Waterbury, Jr., and Harry East. Timer,
B. W. Brown. Lineup and summary: and Miss Ryan in the second set when they carried the score to 3—1. Patter-son and Miss Lenglen, however, then

LOW CARDS AT BALTUSROL.

Champion 27 Years Old.

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Close to 130 glayers, the most skilful axperts of England and many other naexperts of England and many other na-tions, began the tournament in which

GOLFERS COMING HOME. Howard F. Whitney, vice-president of the United States Golf Association and president of the Nassau Country Club, Glen Cove, L. I., has left England on the steamship Imperator. Mr. Whitney has been in Scotland since May conferring with officials of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, regarding changes in rules. ciais of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, St. Andrews, regarding changes in rules. The other members of the American committee, except Robert A. Gardner, who returned a week ago, are also to be on the Imperator, these including Frederick Wheeler, Apawamis, formerly U. S. G. A. president; J. F. Byars, Alleghany, a vice-president, and G. Walker, the present chief executive of the national association.

SABALO WINS AT OYSTER BAY. SABALO WINS AT OISIER BAY.

OVSTER BAY, L. I., July 3.—Only two of a fleet of eight yachts finished in the weekly race of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club to-day. The north-ast wind, which was light at the start, died away after the leader had crossed the line and the committee found it necessary to send out and tow home the craft. It was the first race of the second series for fish yachts. Dr. L. F. Bishop's Sabalo was the winner. The other yacht that finished was H. L. Smith's Skate. Johnston, the 1919 champion, who de-feated him in three straight sets at Ferest Hills last September.

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